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THURSDAY, October 18 -- Toots Shor's, 51 West 51st Street Cocktails at Noon - - - - - Luncheon at 12:30 PM sharp Members: \$2.50 -- Guests: \$3. - - Tip and Tax Included

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ext week the OPC celebrates the centennial of the New York Times with a gala testimonial on in honor of one of its most distinguished staffers. He is Meyer Berger, a Times reporter s 1928, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and author of "The Story of the New York Times" -- hailed this week by Jonathan Daniels as "the finest reporting on a difficult assignment"

Almost 100 reservations have already been received for the luncheon, which is expected to crowd the familiar third floor room at Toots Shor's usually set aside for Club functions. Among top Times guests expected to attend are Turner Catledge, executive managing editor; Robert Garst, city editor; Theodore Bernstein, news editor; Orvil E. Dryfoos, assistant to the publisher; Lester Markel, editor of the Times Magazine; and, health permitting, Managing Editor Edwin L. James. Publisher Max Schuster of Simon and Schuster, who released "Mike" Berger's book, will be at the head table. Copies of the book will be given away as door prizes.

Both Catledge and Garst will pay personal tributes to "Mike" as a reporter and friend. Berger himself will speak on his experiences gathering material for the book.

Since a record attendance is expected, Members are urged to make their reservations at once to avoid possible disappointment.

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Offices located in principal news centers throughout the world. Participating on Mutual's "War Front-Home Front" show October 8 was MBS military analyst, Maj. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT ... Pen a "get-well-quick" note to JEAN JAFFE, fighting a "bug" picked up in Asia at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital ... GLENN NEVILLE, New York Daily Mirror executive editor, to interview Governor Thomas E. Dewey on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" October 14 ... Radionewswriter RICHARD THOMAS has joined the Roxanna Wells Lecture Bureau and last week gave his first talk of the season before the American Legion's Advertising Post ...

Lt. CARL BAKAL in Germany directing a Signal Corps film series on Army hostesses. Ahem ... Atlanta Journal editor RALPH McGILL is member of an advisory committee which recently selected the first winner of the \$1,000 Grantland Rice Fellowship in Journalism at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism ... Under a realignment of overseas duties at Acme Newspictures, HARLOW M. CHURCH has expanded his activities to cover Acme's news as well as business affairs...

Those items out of Paris about the Texas heir and his Egyptian dancer-fiancee represent beats for the UP's HAYNES THOMPSON ... On Page 66 of the October 8 Life is a photo of General Marshall in his "at home" office, gazing reflectively at the encased gold typewriter -- presented him in 1949 by the Overseas Press Club: ... KATHRYN CRAVENS' new book, "Pursuit of Gentlemen", was suitably launched via a cocktail party at "21" this week ...

Narration and introduction for Columbia's new melodrama about Hitler's last stand, "The Magic Face", was done by WILLIAM L. SHIRER ... Teenage columnist BETTY BETZ returned to the U.S. last week after covering GIs in Korea and Japan for three months ... CBS commentator LARRY LESUEUR just out of the hospital ...

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JEANNE HOFFMAN and husband Allan McIntosh are Winchelled as imaging in November ... New chief photographer for SHAPE's Signal Corps Photo Section in Paris is Sfc. VINCENT P. DARGIS, who recently covered the British maneuvers in Germany ... BEN GRAUER to emcee the Dixie-to-New York expedition of NBC's "Southern Show Train" with Tallulah Bankhead October 14 ... Hotel-hunting in New York this week was HOBERT SKIDMORE, a visiting casualty of the World Series ...

OUR PROLIFIC COLLEAGUES: "What the Generals Learned in Korea" by GEORGE W. HERALD appears in the October United Nations World. He's also author of the forthcoming book, "The Eisenhower Wall" ... LEONARD COULTER writes "Case of a Teen-Age Bad Girl" for the October 9 Look ... RICHARD HANSER will have a piece in the December Reader's Digest on Otto Remer and neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party, as well as two articles in forthcoming issues of True ... The November Elks Magazine carries BRUNO SHAW's lates t story, "Cracking the Iron Curtain" ...

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: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :

ACTIVE:

Ansel E. Talbert, aviation editor, the New York Herald Tribune. France, Italy and the Far East, 1939 to 1940; Japan, Korea, July 1950 to February 1951, all for the New York Herald Tribune. Proposed by FRANK KELLEY; seconded by RALPH JULES FRANTZ.

Chairman LARRY BLOCHMAN announces the appointment of PAT DUNN to the House and Hospitality Committee.

Club Headquarters has ten reduced-fee tickets to the New York : Antiques Fair which opens at the 71st Regiment Armory, Park Avenue : at 34th Street, on Monday, October 15. Members holding one of : these "Collector's Discount Invitations" may be admitted for \$1. : instead of \$1.50 any day but Monday. Fair closes October 20. Call : LOngacre 4-0174 for tickets.

Arrival in New York this week of Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and his impending appearance before the UN Security Council has increased significance of the scheduled talk at the Overseas Press Club of former U.S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady. The veteran diplomat, who recently resigned his post, will speak off-the-record to the Club at a Toots Shor's luncheon on lesday, October 24. Be sure and make your reservations early ... Among OPCers covering the 35-day Canadian Royal Tour of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are ARTHUR RICKERBY, for NEA and Acme Newspictures; ALEX FAULKNER of the London Daily Telegraph and MAX DESFOR, Associated Press photographer who rushed to Canada after reporting the first three World Series games ...

> After a six-month leave of absence for a national tour lecturing on the Far East, CBS correspondent BILL COSTELLO has returned for active duty with the network's radio news staff. He'll work from WTOP in Washington ... Past President FRANK KELLEY attending the conference of the Inter-American Press Association in Montevideo, Uruguay ...

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WASHINGTON DATELINE 0

(News of OPCers in the Nation's Capital) -- JOHN EVANS, who retired last year as Associated Press correspondent in Mexico City, will interrupt his globetrotting long enough in November to visit old friends in Washington, New York and California. He communicated his plans from Paris September 30 ... JOSEPH LAITIN plans to "housewarm" his Washington apartment for the fall and winter season soon with a movie

on Spain. As usual ALEXANDER H. UHL keeps his ear closely tuned to political affairs around Washington. He enjoys excellent sources. For instance, his wife, Gladys Beauchamp Uhl, is the "writing right-hand" and advisor to Mrs. India Edwards, chief of the women's Democratic forces

in the national picture ...

ELIZABETH MAY CRAIG of the Gannett Newspapers last week reported to the Women's National Press Club on her experiences in Korea and the Far East ... The AP's RUTH COWAN glimpsed in the House Press Gallery ... JESSIE STEARNS cocktailing with Judge N. F. ALLMAN ... Speaker Sam Rayburn and 50 other friends recently gathered to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Dallas (Texas) News as guests of Washington correspondent BARRY BISHOP ... COLUMBIA SILEO enthusiastic about a Washington chapter of the OPC, as is Col. WILLIAM WESTLAKE. (The Bulletin's thanks to legman BARRY BISHOP and leg-gal JESSIE STEARNS).

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KENNETH S. GINIGER back from a trip to England, Denmark and France for Prentice-Hall ... JULIEN BRYAN has just completed a new documentary color film on Colonial Williamsburg after two years of work. November 1 he shows his new color film, "Great Britain, 1951" before the English-Speaking Union ... Miami Herald managing editor LEE HILIS spoke last week at the Associated Press Managing Editors Association convention in San Francisco . . . A highlight of the convention was a talk by AP photographer MAX DESFOR illustrated with slides of his Korean war photos ...

THE SOAPBOX CIRCUIT: ABC commentator PAULINE FREDERICK off next week to lecture on "The Dictatorship of Fear" in Arkansas, Louisiana, West Virginia, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Atlantic City until November 11 ... The Main Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association on October 19 will hear RUSSELL F. ANDERSON, McGraw-Hill foreign editorial director, on "The Disappearing Foreign Correspondent" ...

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A two-page picture-and-text layout in the Fort Dix, N.J., Minute Man hailed CBS-TV's "News with DOUGIAS EDWARDS" for EDWARDS' sound reporting of "the unstaged development of a soldier" ... ERNIE HILL, UN correspondent for the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, enjoying a vacation in France and Germany before he returns to Paris in early November to cover the UN General Assembly meeting ... The Striped-Pants Set: JERRY HANNIFIN, former Time-Life correspondent in Central and South America and now Seattle bureau chief, has been named Honorary Consul for Nicaragua in the Pacific Northwest. (Note: Since consular officials enjoy special parking privileges in Seattle, HANNIFIN is negotiating with the police for a reserved curb spot --"preferably on a corner, for fast getaways" ...

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Add "Another missing OPCer heard from -- last mention of PHIL CURRAN in The Bulletin was in early 1947 when he was in Indonesia on a swing from his Sydney, Australia, base for UP where he served as Southwest Pacific manager. That mention predicted CURRAN would shortly return Stateside; he did in May, 1947, moving from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Then, in June, 1949, CURRAN was named managing director and general manager for BUP, UP's Canadian and British Commonwealth subsidiary.

Headquartered since at Montreal, he's been busy helping along BUP's expansion program, including some 3,000 new miles of leased wire for the system's first Atlantic (Halifax) to Pacific (Victoria) teletype circuit, the addition of six news bureaus for a total of 13 in Canada, etc. CURRAN's other travels have taken him on swings through Australia, Hawaii, England, France,

Nassau, Jamaica, Trinidad, etc., since 1948.

BUP staffers known to Club Members include Dennis Landry, executive news editor, who came to Montreal from Caracas where he was in charge of South America's northern sector for UP; Montreal bureau manager Willard D. Eberhart, former UP manager at Honolulu and Seattle; Ottawa bureau manager Dick Brome, formerly political editor of the Honolulu Advertiser; Windsor bureau manager Noel Mostert, formerly Cape Times, Capetown, South Africa. Two BUP staffers, Don MacKay (Winnipeg manager) and Ted Shields (Halifax manager) recently transferred to UP, London, under R.H.Shackford. Another, John Ormonde, ex-London Daily Mail, just moved to Hollywood with UP.

The Club's condolences to DANIEL VAN ACKER, Chairman of the Foreign Journalists Reception Committee, whose mother died in Paris last week. Services were held in New York at St. Vincent de Paul's Church on October 5 ...

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BANGKOK DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- If your correspondent has been silent, it's because there has been very little to report. Martial law has now been lifted here and things have settled down to a more or less normal condition. After 17 days of censorship, ALEXANDER MacDONALD's Bangkok Post was restored to

grace. MAC adopted the technique of leaving blank spots on the paper wherever censorship was exercised. A visiting team composed of Ritchie Calder, London News Chronicle science editor and president of the Science Writers Association of the U.K.; Herb Steinhouse of the Canadian Broadcasting Company; and Eric Schwab, UN photographer, were in town briefly making arrangements for a series of articles and documentaries on the Technical Assistance program of the UN and its Specialized Agencies in the Far East.

The only visiting fireman of note was Tom Maserson of the Associated Press, who passed through on his way to New York where he will be hospitalized to recover from injuries suffered during the Singapore riots. -- (CHARLES L. COLTMAN).

TOKYO DATELINE: -- (Special To The Bulletin) -- William Jordan, veteran AP staffer in Tokyo, returned this week with his wife and baby son after a three-month home leave in the U.S. ... Due back on or about October 7 from a similar home leave is Rutherford Poats of the UP staff who completed a book on Korea during his "vacation" ...

Robert Eunson, AP bureau chief, and Ernest Hoberecht, "Far East Supreme Commander, UP," ("SCUP"), back on the job after covering the Japanese Peace Treaty signing at San Francisco ... The DON HUTHS of AP had a "welcome home" party for Eunson and at the same time a "farewell" ditto for Jack Williams, AP communications expert, who departed recently for the U.S. en route to London ...

Jack James, UP bureau chief in Seoul at the outbreak of the Korean conflict, returned to the Far East September 21, to work out of the Tokyo bureau. James, who is now covering the cease-fire negotiations in Korea, is remembered for his two-hour world beat on the North Korean crossing of the 38th Parallel on June 25, 1950 ... John Randolph, 33-year-old AP correspondent, decorated by General Van Fleet at Eighth Army headquarters. He received the Silver Star for gallantry in action for rescuing wounded soldiers while under fire ...

Phil Newsome is leaving the UP bureau here soon for an assignment in New York. He has been selected to set up the new TV newsreel branch for UP and continue as its chief. Scheduled replacement here is Arnold Dibble from New York. New head of the New York Herald Tribune bureau here, MALCOLM JOHNSON. assumed his new duties September 22 ... William Worden of the Satevepost now on a 30-day assignment in Manila. -- (JACOBUS TenBERGE). (Continued on page 6)



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HONG KONG DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- The Correspondents Club of Hong Kong has moved to new quarters at 41A Conduit Road which feature stained-glass windows, teak-paneled floors, teak doors, walls and window frames, fireplaces of Italian marble and more than 100 columns, each carved from a solid chunk of granite. There isn't any other press club in the world -- or almost any other club - as spacious and ornate.

This is the point to which the bombed-out, thin-framed, crowded Correspondents Club of wartime Chungking has grown. For this is the lineal descendant of the press club that moved from Chungking to Shanghai, via Peiping, always a leg ahead of the Communists, and thence to

Hong Kong.

The building and grounds cover 120,000 square feet. There is a stone band pavilian for lawn concerts, tennis courts and a carved wood, stone-tiled pavilion in the style of Peiping's Forbidden City. The estate is a third way up the Peak, below the fog belt and exactly overlooks

Stonecutters Island in the harbor.

About a dozen foreign correspondents, half American, run the place as voting members. The lease was signed on the Club's behalf by HENRY LIEBERMAN, president, of the New York Times; Richard Harris, The Times of London, vice president; and EDWARD HUNTER, secretary, foreign correspondent whose "Brain-Washing in Red China" is being published October 17 by Vanguard. This small coterie of correspondents are able to afford this palatial residential, working and social quarters by the simple medium of admitting several hundred associate members to the bar and restaurant. They have made Saturday nights at the club a highlight of Hong Kong life. Indeed, the club is the only place where Englishmen and Americans mix freely in the otherwise fairly suffy colony.

LIEBERMAN and Harris recently became officers, replacing William (Monty) Parrott, Reuter's, transferred to Singapore, and VICTOR KENDRICK, manager of the UP bureau, transferred to Korea. Management of this enterprise has been placed in the hands of a paid secretary, Peppi Paunzen, a former photographer for General Chennault's CAT and American newspapers, whose virtuosity as a pianist and master of ceremonies brought the Correspondents' Club from near extinction a year

ago to its present successful position.

Under exchange agreements, the newspapermen membersof press clubs in Tokyo, Manila and Hong Kong enjoy each other's facilities. -- (EDWARD HUNTER).

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